

# All-time record cotton harvest appears 'in making' for county

## 30,000 bales 'or more' predicted

An all-time record cotton harvest appears "in the making" for Garza County if area ginners know of what they speak — and they usually do.

The Dispatch's weekly gin check Wednesday morning showed 14,548 bales of Garza cotton already ginned and another 2,462 piled up on the gin yards.

That makes a total of 17,010 bales.

Most of the ginners estimated they were "about half through." One said "over half" and another "not halfway yet."

So generally speaking, if the "guesstimates" are good, the 1972 Garza cotton harvest is going to total 30,000 bales or more.

This county has yet to have a 30,000 bale harvest. Its best yet was in 1968—somewhere between 27,000 and 28,000 bales.

Here is the gin by gin report, including how they handled Christmas day:

Storie Gin: 1,363 bales ginned, 60 on yard, coming in pretty steady now, only two hours off Christmas Day for dinner.

Close City Gin: 2,622 bales ginned, 350 on yard, grading pretty good, closed Christmas day, at the stage "empty a trailer and they fill it right up again."

Graham Gin: 3,148 bales ginned, 645 on yard. Night crew took six hours off Christmas eve and the

day crew from noon to 7 Christmas day.

Planters Gin: 1,450 bales ginned, 440 on yard, worked one to 7 p.m. prices holding well.

Hackberry Gin: Half counted as Garza cotton, 3,600 bales ginned, 900 on yard, about half done, closed

36 hours for Christmas.

Pleasant Valley Gin: 1,059 bales ginned, 100 on yard, not half done, cotton grading well, closed 15 hours for Christmas.

Basinger Gin: 2,050 bales ginned, 250 on yard, closed for Christmas at 4 p.m. Christmas eve, over

half done, grading good, "operating daily until we get too tired."

Grassland Coop Gin, one third counted as Garza cotton, 8,100 bales ginned, 500 on yard, ginned Christmas day but shut down 24 hours Sunday, about half finished, grading is starting to slip.

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COURTESY OF HOSPITAL, MERCHANTS

## First baby of 1973 to get gift 'shower'

The Garza Memorial Hospital and 12 Post merchants are co-sponsoring a "First Baby of 1973" contest with prizes to the infant winner totaling approximately \$175.

The winner will be the first baby born in Garza Memorial Hospital, after the stroke of midnight New Year's Day to either married parents or divorced mother who is

being regularly attended by a staff physician of the hospital. This means the contest is not confined to Garza County but to the Post trade area served by local physicians.

The hospital offers the biggest share of the total prizes—\$100 off the hospital bill.

The 12 other prizes offered by Post merchants (see page 5) include: a baby blanket from Maxine's, a floral arrangement from Maurine's Flower Shop, a one-piece sleep and play suit from Marshall's Department Store, a GE clock and serve baby dish from Western Auto.

Three boxes of Pampers from The Prescription Shop, a two-piece knit set with matching shoes from Wacker's, a special baby care package from White's, a brand new \$5 savings account from the First National Bank; a \$5 meal ticket from Drover House Restaurant to help tide Dad over until Little 1973's mother gets out of the hospital; a \$4 gift certificate good in any Post store from the Post Insurance Agency; and an infant seat from Bob Collier, Druggist.

## Funeral held for former resident

Graveside rites were held at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Terrace Cemetery here for Mrs. R. L. Redman, 63, of Petersburg, who died about 6 a.m. Friday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.

The graveside rites here followed funeral services at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Petersburg. Carter Funeral Home of Dallas was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Redman had lived in Petersburg the last 15 years, moving there from Post, where she was a longtime resident.

Surviving are her husband, Raymond; two sons, Dan Redman of Lubbock and Jack Redman with the U. S. Air Force in Germany; a brother, Jay Foster of Tahoka; and four grandchildren.

## Rites for father of Post resident

Funeral services for Thomas Virgil Farmer, 80, of Abilene, father of Mrs. Hazel Kathryn Taylor of Post and Lubbock, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Elliott Funeral Home Chapel at Abilene, with the Rev. H. B. Terry, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Memorial Park.

Farmer died at 2 a.m. Monday in Hendrick Memorial Hospital at Abilene after a two-month illness. Born in Sylvester, he had been a resident of Abilene since 1925 where he was a retired floor finisher and hardwood floor contractor. He was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church.

Besides the daughter of Post, who is owner of the Gate Way Motel here, Farmer is survived by his wife, of the home; two sons, another daughter, a brother, six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

## Investment firm promotes Camp

Roger E. Camp has been promoted to vice president of Drexel Firestone, Inc., of New York City, it has been announced by Archie Albright, president and chairman of the board.

Camp will become head of the public finance department, where he will be primarily responsible for negotiating financial consulting and research in the area of governmental securities. Drexel Firestone is an investment banking firm with which Camp became associated Aug. 1, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. Camp reside in Suffern, N. Y. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Camp of Post.



Well, our life style is changing again — all due to a-Crist mas present from daughter, Susan. She is an eight-weeks-old Springer spaniel we named Abby.

Susan just refused to see us live alone since we lost Sam nearly a year ago. So I found Abby frolicking under the tree on Christmas morn — a squirmy, long-limbed little delight, white with black spots.

Now I'm glad again that the family room floor hasn't been carpeted and is still tiled.

We don't know about your Christmas, but ours was a great one. It was unusual too because we got the "24-hour bug" just before Christmas dinner and had to just watch the biggest feast spread in the Cornish Castle in many a year.

The Nativity Scene went off as smoothly as any we've ever had, and after Scene No. 2 a small little blonde, grandmother in hand, gave us a small orange as a "gift for Mary." Due to conflicts with many church services the crowds weren't as big this year despite good weather.

You've probably noticed that this week's Dispatch is only an 8-pager. When The Dispatch gang dragged into work Tuesday, we figured there just wasn't going to be enough "news" to justify a bigger 12-pager, so we compressed it down.

That made Christmas week easier on us all, especially Mr. C who seemed to retain at least a portion of his 24-hour bug.

We hope you all like football, because that's what New Year's is all about anymore. See you next year!

## Cone woman hurt in holiday wreck

Caroline E. Mapp of Cone was hospitalized here Christmas morning with injuries suffered in an auto collision on the first river bridge on FM - 651.

According to investigating officers, the pickup in which she was riding was sideswiped by a station wagon driven by a woman from Houston. The pickup jumped the bridge railing and hit on its top in the river bed 15 feet below.

Both the injured woman and the driver of the pickup, Thomas Jefferson Rogers, also of Cone, were brought by ambulance to Garza Memorial Hospital where Rogers was treated and released.

In the only other accident of the holiday weekend, Isabel Perez Jr., of the Pleasant Valley community turned over the 1961 Ford in which he and two brothers were riding at the gin intersection about 10:45 p.m. Sunday. The trio suffered only minor injuries.

## 'Meals on Wheels' meeting Jan. 4

A second public meeting on the proposed "meals on wheels" program for Garza County's senior citizens will be held at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday, Jan. 4, at the First United Methodist Church.

The program is a government-sponsored one to furnish one hot meal per day to the senior citizens who cannot prepare for themselves.

"If you are interested in helping, please come," Mrs. Pee Wee Pierce, chairman of the committee investigating the need for the program in this county, told The Dispatch.

## Local resident could give Heloise 'hints'

Heloise could get some hints from Mrs. Jurd Young on things to make out of egg cartons—or buttons, or rolls of paper, or anything else for that matter.

Christmas-time this year, Mr. and Mrs. Young's modern brick home at Two Draw Lake was filled with ornaments, as well as with all items, she had made from variety of materials.

Mrs. Young admits that she never throws anything away. "I've been able to find something useful or ornamental to make

out of most anything I'm left with," she said.

Beadwork, however, is Mrs. Young's favorite hobby—and her most profitable one. She has sold strings of beads and beadwork ornaments to many local and area residents, as well as to people in faraway places.

"I've sold beads to folks in Puerto Rico, the Canal Zone and other foreign countries as well as in most of the states," she says.

While talking to The Dispatch reporter, Mrs. Young received a telephone call from a Post man

## Bank interest payments hit new all-time mark

All-time record of \$356,502 in interest will be paid to First National Bank savings depositors and holders of certificates of deposit, Post, bank president, announced today.

Total of \$2,393,054.82 will have been paid to savings depositors by the bank in the 15 years the bank has been paying interest on deposits.

It is an increase of over 10% in interest paid in 1972 over 1971 in a record \$305,750 paid in interest.

Mrs. Young said she wanted to express appreciation to local patrons who have placed their surplus in the bank's savings department.

and thus helps to improve the economics of Post and its trade area."

## DAY OF MOURNING FOR HARRY TRUMAN

Thursday has been declared a national day of mourning for Harry S. Truman, who died Tuesday, and the post office and other government offices here will be closed during the day.

Postmaster A. J. McAllister remains closed today and that said the post office windows will there will be no city or rural mail delivery.

Mail will be put up in post office boxes, however, he said, and mail received for dispatch by 5 p.m. will be picked up, as usual.

## Important Post happenings of 1972 reviewed for readers

Note: Post and Garza County have had a lot of things happen in 1972—mostly here in the Dispatch's anniversary Review, you can learn about the year's more important happenings.)

### JANUARY

County mounts to food stamp because of new requirements of Texas Department of Welfare; Debra Lynn Johnson, Lubbock, killed in one-car pile-up near Post to become first 1972 traffic fatality; James Criswell accepts pastor of Calvary Baptist Church; Wayne F. Taylor Sr. of Post and his son, Wayne F. Jr., of Tahoka purchase tractor business from John Randall Construction; Amarillo awarded contract for Wacker's new Post; Homer McCrary resigns as Volunteer Fire Department; Post Lions Club presents for \$150 to Garza County Association;

City council and commissioners court agree to file application for federal grants to build law enforcement complex and consolidate city and county law enforcement arms; burglary charges filed against three Lubbock men after eight service stations burglarized here; city council votes to terminate functions of the corporation court; cotton harvest seen as falling below 15,000 bales; funeral held for Wilbur Walter Stanley, 67; Mrs. Gay Britton hired as Retail Merchants Association office manager; the Rev. Rex Newkirk and family move from Idalou to Post where he is new pastor of Trinity Baptist Church;

Giles W. Dalby elected as advisory director of First National Bank; Garza votes to continue with food stamp program for 1972; Mayor Giles C. McCrary signs proclamation proclaiming "Jaycees Week" in Post; school trustees vote Supt. Bill Shiver five-year extension of his contract through 1978; funeral held for Henry Curtis Davies, 66; The Medical Center and Laboratory heavily damaged

by fire; Future Farmers of America set up half-barrels of native plants on downtown streets; David McBride, 14, presented "Boy Scout of the Year" trophy for 1971; funeral held for Walter James Jones, 60; first Postex Plant Employees Night, 1972, sponsored by Chamber of Commerce; Monroe Lane makes hole-in-one at Caprock Golf Course; three Filipino registered nurses arrive for duty at Garza Memorial Hospital; Post Antelope snap Ralls Jackrabbit victory string at 14.

### FEBRUARY

High school choir presents two nights of "L'il Abner"; funeral held for C. R. "Si" Thaxton, 64-year-old Post businessman; 18 individuals purchase tax delinquent properties in sheriff's sale; Joe E. Taylor joins list of political candidates by announcing his candidacy for district attorney; two county commissioner races attract seven candidates; merchandise valued at \$200 taken by burglars at the Lavelle Shop; Mrs. Dana Feaster begins new duties as county home demonstration agent; Mrs.

Inez Hartel elected president of Women's Division of Chamber of Commerce;

Slaton Tigers beat Post to win second half district basketball championship; 21 high schools girls enter FHA Valentine Sweetheart Contest; White River water removed by vote of board of directors; city council votes to require racks for garbage cans; Harold Warren Oden, 45, of Lubbock killed by car as he walks along U. S. Hwy. 380 five miles west of Post; Donna McBride wins FHA Valentine Sweetheart Contest, with Nancy Reno and Melanie King, runners-up; tires valued at \$500 stolen from Farmers Supply Co.; Delbert Franklin Cockrell, 53, of Post killed in traffic accident near Toyah, Tex.; J. L. Hedrick re-elected president Post Stampede, Inc.; funeral held for Lee Monroe Williams, 74; junior class play, "Come Out of the Closet," presented; funeral held for Mrs. Estelle Nichols, 39; over 300 persons at Chamber of Commerce banquet, where Texas Tech Coach Jim Carlen is guest speaker, and

Jim Cornish is installed as new Chamber president; Gary Wayne Joiner, manager of radio station KPOS, and Mrs. Mary Lee Walker, killed in plane crash at airport here; funeral held for Miss Lucille Collier, 61;

### MARCH

City council agrees to joint law enforcement effort with sheriff's office if "price is right"; reception held here for Ralph Briscoe, Democratic gubernatorial candidate; annual Garza County Junior Livestock Show and county fair launch three day "run"; funeral held for Mrs. Kate D. Samples, 91; \$799,980 contract awarded for four-lane widening of U. S. Hwy. 380 from Post three miles west to top of caprock; Soil Conservation Service conservation awards go to Tom Middleton, rancher, and Jerry and Ronald Thuet, farmers; Post Doe Jackie Moore and Antelope Reggie Moore named to all-district basketball teams;

Estimated \$25,000 paid exhibitors in junior livestock show, with Cindy Bird showing grand champion steer and Stephen Myers, grand champ-

ion barrow and lamb; 24 members added in Chamber of Commerce membership drive; Becki Dalby and John Bill Hedrick show grand champions in horse show held in conjunction with junior stock show; five Post people win overseas phone calls in Jaycees' "Moms to Nam" contest;

County's application for federal grant of \$144,145 for construction of law enforcement complex and new jail approved by SPAG; funerals held for Mrs. Bai D. Robinson, 97, and Mrs. Lillie Hester Thomas, 89; Jack Alexander elected president of Post Rotary Club; over 100 persons "wet hooks" in South Lake in Jaycees' Rainbow Trout Derby; mayor proclaims "Future Homemakers of America Week" in Post; group of teacher trainees from Mexico visit Post and tour Postex Plant; work started by Woman's Culture Club on Downtown Algieria Park;

City council votes for police department to be housed in county courthouse; Post Art Guild's annual Easter Art Show draws 219 paintings; 367 compete in motorcycle "enduro" on U. S. Hwy. 380;

Ranch; Jenny Wheeler, Southland eighth grade student, wins county spelling bee; funeral held for Mrs. Maria T. Reyna, 70; plane crash in Vietnam fatal to First Lt. John Michael Minor, nephew of James L. Minor of Post.

### APRIL

Over five inches measured in late snowfall here; city council, school board and hospital board each gain one new member in spring elections—Jim Wells, city council; John Boren, school board; and Dr. Charles G. Tubbs, hospital board; city police department moves into sheriff's office in courthouse; "Pioneer Roundup" held by Garza County Historical Survey Committee as part of History Appreciation Week observance; W.D. Turner Construction Co. resumes work on street paving project; Burlington Industries announces plans for waste treatment facility costing approximately \$100,000; C. L. Mason appointed as new director of First National Bank; Charles F. Myers Jr., chairman of Burlington Industries, speaks here at special luncheon of community

leaders; funeral held for Mrs. Howard Ferguson, 64; Walter Didway elected vice president of Chamber of Commerce; funeral held for Mrs. Lee H. Snow, 53; Post teams win all three divisions in first annual Postex Junior Relays;

United Super Market holds grand opening in new building; Emergency Operations Simulation exercise held as Civil Defense training operation; funerals held for Mrs. Ella Mae Hudman and Mrs. Ida Byrd; Post loses postmark except for letters mailed locally, and two rural mail routes merged; benefit branding at U. S. Hwy. 380 raises \$348.85 for library memorial building fund; Burlington Industries purchase 197 acres for construction of waste treatment facility; third annual Flower Shower and Rummage Sale being held for benefit of library fund; White Auto Store holds grand opening in new location; Sherry White elected Post High School choir queen; Winners in Mu Alpha chapter's annual "tiny tots" contest are Arthur Striblin and Stacy Kendrick, "Little Mr. and Miss Post" and (See Review, Page 3)

# Dispatch Editorials

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1972

## Right approach for youth center

The proposition of completely equipping present leased quarters of the Post Community Center and converting them into a maximum use "combined community-youth center," together with a paid youth director—as championed by the Post Chamber Commerce—is worthy of YOUR consideration for support.

Let's look at it with a bit of background detail.

First, it's excellent economics. The City Dads now regard the empty community center as "an expensive luxury," because it is used so seldom, the cost per use is high.

The reason it's not used, we're convinced, is that it simply is not equipped for use without a whole lot of special effort. If you want a dinner, all the tables and chairs have to be "scrounged" from city hall, churches, and funeral homes. The meal can't be cooked there, or even heated there. It has to be catered or brought in as sack lunches.

If you want a small-sized event in any category the room is too big, too barren. If you want a dance, the lights are so bright it's like holding it on Main Street at high noon in July. If you want it for a business meeting, a revival, or church services while a church auditorium is being remodeled—as the First Baptists have scheduled its use next month—you can go back to the hauling problem, lighting, sound system, piano, etc.

Economically, leasing such a large room which is well heated for winter and air-conditioned for summer use, for \$150 a month plus the electricity bill, is the best buy the community can ever get.

Buy the equipment—including kitchen, chairs, tables, front curtains, movable partitions, sound system, even special lighting—and add the small expense of planning space use, then you have something for use by big groups or small—for Chamber banquets, exhibits, meetings, worship services, dances, proms, and special events of all kinds.

To build such a building would easily cost \$125,000 these days. Amortize that and it comes to a whole lot more than \$150 a month.

Buy an old building and remodel it and one comes up with something near the same figure and very probably not nearly as usable.

Super-impose upon an equipped community center—which should cost no more than \$10,000 and certainly no more than \$15,000—an operating youth center and you have maximum usage.

Let's look at the youth center proposition now.

Youth centers in small towns start with high hopes, and often end in dismal failures.

## What our contemporaries are saying

Americans are usually tolerant with those who do their thing or push their views with due respect and courtesy to others. That includes listening to inexperienced youngsters and adolescents telling us how to run the country, even when they are often ruining their lives with drugs and other escapist, pleasure-seeking negativism. But bad manners, a lack of respect for the rights of others, turn the nation off, as moderates would say it.—McMinnville, Tenn., Southern Standard.

The reason they say the income tax is the fairest tax of all is that it gives every individual an even chance at poverty.—Oxford, Nebr., Standard.

Then there was the fellow who had such a bad singing voice that when he auditioned for a part in a musical production, he broke a paper cup.—Sig H. Atkinson in Brownfield News.



IT'S HARD FOR newspaper people to understand why most folks combine the holiday greetings of "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year."

The reason it is hard for us to understand is because even for those of us on weekly newspapers there is always another issue of the paper in between Christmas and New Year's Day.

SO, MOST newspapers say "Merry Christmas" in one issue of their paper and "Happy New Year" in the next, and that is why you'll find many New Year's greetings in this issue of the paper, following hard on the heels of all the Christmas greetings in the last two issues of The Dispatch.

It helps the advertising revenue to beat heck, too. If it were not for the New Year's ads in this last 1972 issue of the paper, there just wouldn't be much of a paper to put out.

YOU PLAN to have blackeyed peas on the menu, of course, for dinner and supper (or lunch and dinner if you're that sophisticated) on New Year's Day. Blackeyed peas are essential to most Southerners on the first day of the year, regardless of the entree.

Our ancestors believed that a good meal on the first day of the New Year would assure that there would be plenty in the days ahead. Feasting is as important in observing the New Year as the offering of a proper toast.

IN SOME PARTS of this country, turkey is somewhat traditional, such as at Christmas. In some sections, ham is a must, just as blackeyed peas are in the South.

How about other countries, since the New Year's holiday is not confined to the United States?

WELL, IN SWEDEN, glogg is as important to the Swedes as food for part of the holiday fare. This traditional drink is made with claret wine, sweetened with sugar and flavored with almonds, raisins, dried orange peel, cinnamon, cloves and cardamom. It is usually set to flaming before serving.

Wonder how glogg would go with blackeyed peas?

IN SCOTLAND, New Year's Eve is referred to as "Hogmany." Scottish children flood the streets shouting "Hogmany," expecting cakes and fruits (but no glogg or blackeyed peas) from neighbors, just as American children do at Halloween.

The Spanish treat is "sopa," which is rice cooked with olive oil, tomatoes, vegetables (black-eyed peas, perhaps?) and meat particles.

IT ALL DEPENDS, of course, on how you celebrate New Year's Eve whether or not you'll want anything at all to eat on New Year's Day.

And speaking of food, did you know that the pet population of the United States is growing by leaps and bounds, and it's a pretty pampered population, too. Sales of pet foods topped the billion dollar mark last year and have averaged an annual growth rate of more than 17 per cent since 1965.

THERE ARE AN estimated 32 million dogs and 22 million cats in the nation, and mighty few of them are eating table scraps. Can you imagine trying to feed one of them leftover blackeyed peas? Or getting one of them to lap up leftover glogg?

But when you start talking about a "pampered population" you can't stop with dogs and cats. It's a fact that three times more Americans own air conditioners now than in 1960; the ownership of dishwashers is 17 per cent now as compared with 5 per cent then; and 30 per cent of the population now owns two or more cars, compared with 16 per cent in 1960.

DOES A WAMPT day keep the doctor away? If you've never heard of a wampt, it's one of the 96 varieties of exotic fruit that a retired marine is growing on his farm in California.

The marine is convinced that at least some varieties of his fruit are bound to find popular acceptance and he'll be in on the ground floor. After all, he points out, tangerines and avocados were once considered exotic fruit. How about a dozen mameys, a nice ripe sapodilla or a juicy carambola?

PLEASE PASS the blackeyed peas and pour me another glass of glogg.

HERE FROM WYOMING  
Mr. and Mrs. Don Rose of Meeteetse, Wyo., visited last week with Mrs. Rose's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ray.

## Yesteryears . . .

### Ten years ago

Weekend wet spell, bringing winter's first snowfall, halts cotton harvest; Dr. Noah W. Stone Jr. of Brownfield elected president of five-county medical society; the Rev. and Mrs. Graydon Howell and children visit in Kerrville; Howard Jones leaves for West Palm Beach, Fla., after holiday visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones; Snak Shak runs advertisement congratulating Post Does and their coach, Van Kountz, on "fine" basketball record of 15 wins and two losses at holiday break.

### Fifteen years ago

Mr. and Mrs. James Dye announce the birth of a daughter, Danna Carol; a son, Ray Lewis, born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Martinez; Miss Wilma Jean Welch becomes the bride of Burt E. Carey; wedding vows exchanged in Kermit, by Miss LaRue Stevens and Billy G. Jones; Antelopes defeat New Home, 70-23, in Ropesville meet; party held for Miss Patty Lott and Kay Kirkpatrick in the Tom Bouchier home.

### Twenty-five years ago

Harold Lucas leases Triangle Gas station; Miss Janita Moseley and Jack Lancaster wed Dec. 26 in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. I. J. Duff; 41 pay fines in Post in December; Miss Johnnie Cook and James Hughes are wed in Grassland Methodist Church; the schools competing in 5A district are Post, Slaton, Tahoka, Sundown, O'Donnell and Abernathy.

### GUESTS OF DURENS

Visiting in the Joe Duren home over the Christmas holidays were Mrs. Duren's father, Claud Gary of Slaton, and Joe's parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duren, and their son, Kelly of San Angelo State University.

## Happy Birthday

Dec. 29  
George Pierce  
Gaylon Hutto  
Jean Richards, Long Beach, Cal.  
Terri Power  
Carolyn Williams  
Mrs. Joe Gibson  
Vicky Hines  
Dec. 30  
J. A. Stallings  
Debra Cooper  
Ansil O'Neal, Slaton  
Dec. 31  
Mrs. Fred Babb  
Charline Feris, Dallas  
Mrs. Cora Carpenter  
Linda Ramage  
Dick Wayne Vardiman  
Mark Scott McWhirt, Fort Worth  
Jan. 1  
Ralph Welch  
Ed Sims  
Ricky Little  
Tommy Allen  
Butch Heaton  
Wanda Mathews  
David H. Puentz  
Jan. 2  
Mrs. Charles Smiley  
Thelma Hodges  
Sulinda Altman  
Rynn Norman  
Kathy McAfee  
Jan. 3  
Danny Jay Markham  
Mrs. Tom Williams  
Marshall Bevers  
Bryan Warren  
Jan. 4  
Vickey Elaine Kuykendall  
Allan Jay Davis  
Guy Shults  
Mrs. Tommy Hill  
Lisa Cowdrey

### HERE FOR HOLIDAYS

Visiting in the Otis G. Shepherd home over the Christmas holidays is their son, Gary, who is serving in the U. S. Army and stationed in Fort Ord, Calif.

## Richard Vardiman receives degree

WACO — Richard Vardiman has received an associate of applied science degree in electrical power distribution from the James Connally Campus of the Texas State Technical Institute in Waco.

Vardiman was graduated from State Tech in ceremonies Thursday, Dec. 21.

State Tech is the state's first technical school and offers 57 different programs of study. The James Connally Campus is part of a four campus multi-purpose post secondary technical school.

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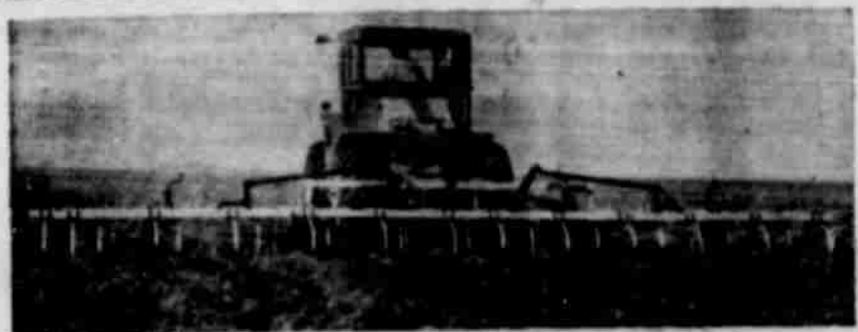
Have you ever watched a group of children on their way to see the department store Santa Claus? Some are frightened, and tears make the visit unpleasant, but most approach this traditional hero of Christmas with a sparkle in their eyes and joy on their faces. There is an air of mystery about the man in the red suit, and they "believe" in him. Soon enough their "faith" will be ruined by scoffing of brothers and sisters or playmates and the story of Santa Claus will join other fairy tales they know.

Have you ever watched God's children making their Christmas trip to the manger bed of the Christ Child? There is also a magic about that trip. A magic that goes beyond

the mere sentiment of a person for a child that was born in the poverty of a stable. Here also we find an air of mystery as we try to grasp the meaning of the miracle of the birth of God actually entering human flesh to free us from sin. Here we come to the difference between the child of man and the child of God. For the child of Santa will without lose their faith and their eyes will be dimmed by a hard memory but the child of God will in the days of preparation for the Christmas celebration renew and strengthen faith.

Have you ever wondered which child you really

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# Review of 1972—

(Continued from Page 1)  
 Claborn and Myrna Jolly, Miss Post; the Tommy Davis principal speaker at annual awards banquet of Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, 17, and his two cousins from Plainview injured in motorcycle accident; clocks set up as Daylight Time starts again; funeral for Allen Ray Rinker, 48; Bevvers qualifies for state meet in mile run; Little League baseball play gets under way.

**MAY**  
 George Carter, industrial designer, announces he is moving his business to Post; James elected president of Post; funeral held for Don; Wayne W. Connally, gubernatorial candidate makes campaign visit here; Lois Kennedy named as "Miss of the Year" by Xi Delta Rho; Lubbock's consulting engineer that city to need water Post and Justiceburg lakes.

Human's Culture Club wins first award of \$400 in Shell Oil Environmental Responsibility contest; total of 1,472 Garza votes are cast in first democratic primary, with Dolph and Mrs. Frances Parent to face runoff in gubernatorial race; Paul Jones and Ben San-

renominated for Precinct 1; county commissioners with necessity of runoff; open house at remodeled and expanded local Center and Laboratory; weekend rainfall measures 1.43 inches, breaking dry spell; city threatens unlicensed motor operators with crackdown; meeting held to study problems of Post Lake; funeral held for Mrs. Maudie Lee Chance, 57; Criswell named valedictorian and Willima Bullard, salutatorian at Post High School; First National Bank holds open house for remodeling and redecoration; Lavelle Shop loses \$5,000 merchandise to skylight burglary; Close City community wins first prize in community development contest;

Dispatch runs pictures of 60 graduating seniors at Post High School; Chief of Police Otis G. Shepherd Jr. relieved of duties by council in "attempt to create effective law cooperation"; "twice as big" new store for business; Jim Boles of Post takes over operation of station KPOS; funeral held for Mrs. Estelle Williams, 58; 90th graders graduate into high school; Babe Ruth league play begins; Amity Junior Study Club's "Month of May" for May award to J. E. Parkers; Mrs. Jerry installed as president of Junior Study Club; funeral for Herman R. Dillard, 54; Olson & Sparks awarded contract for Postex Plant's waste treatment facility; Keith Atkins named manager at Wacker's and manager John Brockman granted leave of absence.

**JUNE**  
 Mrs. June Leveta Tyler of N. M., killed in auto accident to become county's fourth fatality of year; telephone go up here with completion General Telephone Co.'s improvements to rural phone service; swimming pool opens for summer; Randy Hudman and Neff Walas managers; hailstorm ruins acres of cotton near Graham

community; total of 1,234 Garza contains vote in second primary election, favoring Briscoe over Farenthold for governor and Sanders over Yarborough for U. S. Senator; Les Brown employed as new deputy sheriff here;  
 Mrs. Jo Ann Guthrie succeeds C. L. Elkins as manager of Towerr Theatre; summer camping season opens at Camp Post with 300 Boy Scouts at first session; Curtis Hudman purchases partnership of his uncle, Marvin Hudman, in furniture store and funeral home; cotton starts "growing again" following 2.74 inches of rain; grand opening held by Garza Feed and Supply; play begins in Babe Ruth 18-19 League; Bishop Alvie H. Carleton comes to Post to dedicate First United Methodist Church's educational building and parsonage; Pete Hays breaks both legs in oil field accident;

**JULY**  
 Large crowd, with good appetites attends annual July 4th celebration despite rain and cool weather; burglars get between \$300 and \$400 at Piggly Wiggly store; funeral held for John Brockman, 45; rains help most cotton, but hail damages some; funeral conducted for John B. Shepherd, 55; Syd Conner, county agricultural agent, named recipient of highest award given by National Association of Agricultural Agents; the Christmas Decorations Committee of Chamber of Commerce decides against recommending any new downtown decorations for 1972; eight inches of rain falls in seven days at Ronnie Graves farm northeast of Post;

John Johnson, Post High student, presented all-expense paid trip to FFA convention by Santa Fe Railway; Irene Sanchez is senior division winner and Glenna Bevers, junior division winner, in county 4-H Dress Revue; federal grant approved for new law enforcement complex and jail; Walter Vines employed as new city police patrolman; George Carter's Little Foundry opens for operation; funeral held for Billy Lester, 47; Archie Redman, 34, formerly of Post, killed in oil field accident; Wes-Tex Pump & Supply Co. holds open house; Post's five-year Old-Fashioned Sale held, sponsored by Chamber of Commerce; Jay Wilson employed as new high school girls' basketball coach.

**AUGUST**  
 County decides to finance its estimated \$44,125 cost of new law enforcement complex and jail through tax warrants; Librarian Pee Wee Pierce announces new reading record set for library in July; Garza cotton prospects look best since 1968; more than 200 attend 50th anniversary observance at Church of the Nazarene; E. A. Howard receives 20-year tenure award from Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association; funeral held for John J. Veach, 68;

First week of football practice opens with 36 candidates for varsity squad reporting; 5.98-in. ch "deluge" of rain hits Post, with Graham community getting up to eight inches; O. S. Benefit Roping and Western Art catalogue goes on sale; Garza County budget approved, with 15-cent tax increase; the Rev. James A. Criswell resigns as pastor of Calvary Baptist to move to Arkansas; city buys Service Pipeline Co. building for warehouse use; city council approves budget which includes new equipment and salary increases, but tax rate remains same; Funerals held for Cameron Jus-

(See Review, Page 8)

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### NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST ESTATE OF A. L. STORIE:

Notice is hereby given that original letters Testamentary upon the estate of A. L. Storie were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 11th day of December, 1972, in the proceeding indicated below by signature hereto, which is still ending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me, respectively, at the address below given, before suit upon same is barred by the general statutes of limitation, before said estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address is 1001 Sunset Drive, Post, Texas 79356.

Dated this 19th day of December, 1972.  
 a) RONALD H. STORIE  
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WOULD buy 160 to 640 acres, mostly farm land if good and reasonably priced. D. B. Gordon, Idalou 79329, Phone 892-2256. Jtp 12-28

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## Help Wanted

EARN \$60.00. Any non-profit organization. Sell Watkins Vanilla. School, churches or clubs. Call 799-4986 or write Watkins Quality Products, 3405 Orlando, Lubbock, Tex. 79413. tfc 3-9

WANTED: Customers, any day and every day, Garza Feed and Supply. tfc 6-1

\$100 weekly possible addressing mail for firms—full and part time at home. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to Home Work Opportunities, Box 566, Ruidoso Downs, N. M. 88346. ltp 12-28

## Card of Thanks

The family of William Dean Johnston would like to thank everyone for every kind expression of sympathy and your prayers during our recent sorrow. May God be with and bless each of you.  
 The family of William Dean Johnston

We, the happy families who benefited from the Christmas baskets you fine people distributed among us, thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

## Personal

It sure is nice to be 32, isn't it, Pat? Happy Birthday!

For Sewing Machine Repairs  
 GUTHRIE SEWING MACHINE SHOP  
 501 N. Broadway  
 DIAL 495-3189

## For Sale

FOR SALE: New peanut hay, he-gari and cane. W. C. Graves, call 629-4239. tfc 12-21

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## FROM TWIN CEDAR... Nursing Home News

By SARA WHITLEY

Well, we just hope everybody had as nice a Christmas as we did at Twin Cedar.

We had such a lovely Christmas party. All but a very few had relatives with them to help open packages. And so many packages! The Rev. Bob Ford brought a beautiful message for us. Rev. Ramsey led in a wonderful prayer. Mrs. Patty Kirkpatrick played the organ for Christmas carols that everyone helped sing. We want to thank all who helped make our party one to be remembered.

Rev. Ford and a group from the Methodist Church came and sang carols. Pearl Polk and girls from Calvary Baptist Church came and sang carols, also brought bags of fruit, nuts and candy for all. Mrs. Lott brought her third grade and sang carols. Bro. Ford and Barbara Babb also brought a group and sang carols. We enjoyed all of these so much.

Bonnie McMahon brought place cards for everyone. Mrs. Lott's third grade brought everyone Christmas cards they had made in class. They were beautiful.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose Askins, Gladys Tipton, Opal Wright, Irene Fluit and Mrs. Jurd Young all brought cakes. Mrs. Young also brought potted plants. Mrs. Winnie Farmer, Luther Harper, Garland Pennington and Dr. Harry Tubbs all brought candy for the nurses and aides.

## 87 traffic deaths predicted for holiday period

AUSTIN — Col. Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, today asked motorists and pedestrians to help prevent an estimated 87 traffic deaths in Texas through the Christmas and New Year holiday periods.

Speir said the DPS has estimated 46 traffic fatalities will occur during the Christmas period which runs from 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 22 to midnight Monday, Dec. 25.

The estimate of New Year deaths is 41 between 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 29 and midnight Monday, Jan. 1.

The DPS director noted that many serious accidents can be prevented if drivers and pedestrians will practice safety awareness during the holidays. He urged Texans to Drive Friendly by obeying all traffic laws and regulations, by avoiding drinking while driving, and by taking frequent rest stops on holiday trips to prevent fatigue.

In an effort to keep expected heavy traffic flowing smoothly during both holiday weekends, the Department of Public Safety will place all available patrolmen on the highways. And Speir said they will be keeping a close watch for motorists who drive too fast for conditions and those under the influence of alcohol.

In addition to stepped up enforcement activities, the DPS, local law enforcement agencies and the news media will again be co-operating in a special traffic safety education program known as "Operation Motorcade." The DPS director said this program seeks to focus public attention on traffic safety through the timely reporting of fatal accidents and unusual conditions during major holiday periods.

## BIRTH RATE DOWN

WASHINGTON — Statistics show the population is still growing, but it appears that the rate of growth this year will be only a little more than half that averaged during the sixties. The estimated fertility rate has dropped from 2.39 children a family for the first nine months of 1971 to 2.06 this year.

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## City of Turkey gets park grant

AUSTIN — A \$66,000 acquisition and development project for a park in the City of Turkey, has been announced by Gov. Preston Smith. Half the project's cost will be paid from the U. S. Department of Interior's Land and Water Conservation Fund, and half will be paid by the City of Turkey.

The project includes acquisition of approximately 10 acres of land and development of 15 acres to include a group shelter with restrooms, camper sites, picnic units, a ball field, a tot lot, renovation of two tennis courts, a multi-purpose court, croquet courts, a bicycle trail, a nature trail, landscaping, a sign and utilities.

## CHRISTMAS VISITORS

Mrs. Ann Altman and her son Bill Gary spent Christmas in Brownwood with Mrs. Altman's daughter and family, the Dale Hollemans, and another daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Max Gordon and Darby of Stephenville.

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## Experts at University aid 'little' businesses

AUSTIN — Black and Chicano operators of small businesses, who have received federal loans to keep their enterprises going, now have another helping hand—business administration experts from The University of Texas.

A \$38,940 grant from the Office of Minority Industry Relations will enable UT faculty members to serve as short-term consultants to "little" businesses having difficulty.

Besides aiding those who cannot afford private consultants, the project gives UT teachers more chance for community involvement.

## HOME ON LEAVE

Don Eilenberger is home on leave from the U. S. Army visiting with his family, the L. C. Eilenbergers. Don is stationed in Fort Ord, Calif.

JIM PRATT HORSESHOEING

P. O. Box 232 Post, Tex.

## GUESTS OF PERRINS

Christmas evening visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hag Perrins were Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Floyd, Mrs. Ethel Saunders and son and grandson of Marietta, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. O. B. McCampbell of Hico, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McCampbell of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Epley and daughter, of Midland Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bush and girls of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Taylor of Corpus Christi, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCampbell, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Terry and girls, Bobby Terry and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jossey and Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Epley and Mrs. Opal Waltrip, all of Post.

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SATURDAY, DEC. 30

DANCE 9 TO 12 TO MUSIC OF

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PUBLIC IS INVITED



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T-Bone Steak lb. .. 1.29

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**2-Piece Knit Set**

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**Special Baby Care Package**

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**An Infant Seat**

WILL BE OUR GIFT FOR  
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And To All: A Happy and Prosperous  
New Year

**BOB COLLIER, DRUGGIST**

**These Gifts Worth Approximately \$175 to Little 1973**

# NEW YEAR GREETINGS

## to all our friends and customers



To all our wonderful customers, we wish good luck, good cheer and a heartfelt New Year. Thanks for the good fortune of serving you.

**Howell's 6 to 10**



Time marches on! We join the parade by offering New Year greetings and a hearty, sincere Thank You!

**CITY BEAUTY SHOP**  
MARTHA CASS



Goodbye '72, hello '73. It's time to wish all our friends and neighbors the very best in the coming year. And it's time to say, "Thank you," for your loyal patronage.

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Hope you're heading into an enjoyable and successful New Year. Many thanks to you.

**Jess Hendrix Cartage Co.**



At the New Year, we take the opportunity to express our appreciation for our cordial relations with kind friends and customers. May joy and contentment be abundantly yours.

**HAROLD LUCAS CHEVROLET-OLD**



At the stroke of 12, a New Year begins. In '73, we're wishing you hour after hour of all good things.

**Western Auto**  
T. B. & LOUISE ODOM



We're blowing our horn this New Year season to wish you a happy and successful year.

**Ince Fina Station**  
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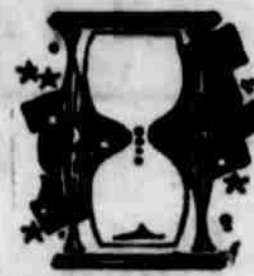


Our sincere thanks for your support during '72—and our best wishes for a prosperous 1973.

**Bottoms Up Shop**  
BILLIE and LUCY

Best wishes for New Year 1973—and thanks for your patronage in 1972.

**Short Hardware**  
SILAS and BETH



A toast to '73! Health, happiness and success are what we're wishing our many valued friends and very good neighbors.

**Unique BEAUTY SHOP**



Best of everything in '73 for you and yours. and may the New Year light the way to peace, prosperity for all.

**WACKER'S**



All aboard for the '73 express! Here's hoping you're bound for good fortune and good cheer, all year.

**Ge'nez Steak House**



For all, we wish 365 happy and healthy days ahead, and to all our friends, we extend sincerest thanks.

**Corner GRO. & MKT.**



Horns blow and noisemakers clang! A New Year arrives. It's time, too, to reflect quietly, reshape our goals, make firm resolutions . . . and count our blessings. First among these are our good friends, whom we deeply appreciate.

**Twin Cedar NURSING HOME**



Hurray! The New Year is finally here. Best wishes to all for a happy, healthy, prosperous New Year.

**Gateway Motel**



High spirits, hope and happiness are part of our wish for you this New Year. Thanks for your patronage, and spirits keep soaring.

**WHITE'S**



Here's wishing the best of everything to you in 1973. We wish to take this opportunity, too, to thank all our customers for your upholstery business in 1972 and to remind you we are still in business and you can reach us any time just by dialing 2295.

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To all our many friends and customers, we thank you for your patronage in 1972 and promise to try to serve you even better in 1973.

**The Post Dispatch**



Greetings to all our friends as another year comes to an end. We wish you and yours best of health and success.

**POST WRECKING SERVICE**



Baby New Year says his drum to usher 1973, to the hopes that the coming months will reward with great joy.

**Parker's**

**PIGGLY WIGGLY**

LAST WEEK'S WINNER

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**Wolf's Chili**  
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**28¢**  
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Lb. **68¢**

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Farmer Jones Lunch Meat  
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**Sausage** 1-Lb. Pkg. **79¢**  
Glover's Old Fashioned Pure Pork  
**Sausage** 2-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.58**  
Jimmy Dean Whole Hog  
**Sausage** 2-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.98**  
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**Sausage** 12-oz. Pkg. **98¢**  
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**Cocktail Peanuts** 13½-oz. Can **75¢**

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**Potato Chips**  
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9-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

**Ranch Style Blackeye Peas** 2 15-oz. Cans **35¢**

**PIGGLY WIGGLY**

# Post cagers win 2 'wild' ones here from Crosbyton

Post varsity basketball teams won two "wild" ones from Crosbyton here last Thursday night.

The Doe victory was closer than it was wild. Coach Jay Wilson's team winning, 47 to 46, on a late field goal by Becki Dalby, but the boys' game was the other way around—wilder than it was close,

with Coach John Alexander's Post team romping to a 67 to 44 triumph.

The junior varsity boys' game was neither wild nor close compared to the other two, Crosbyton winning, 31 to 20.

The new sportsmanship rules got a workout in the varsity boys'

game with one technical foul called against the Chiefs because one of their players did not raise his hand after being called for a foul, and another technical being called against Crosbyton because of the vehemence of one of their fans, who was also ordered ejected from the gym by the official.

Some 15 or 20 other Crosbyton fans got up and left with him, apparently to show their "sympathy". It all happened late in the game long after the Lopes had broken the contest wide open.

In fact, the boys' game never was close except for the first few minutes of the opening period. Post led 16-10 at the end of the first quarter, 32-19 at halftime, and 49-30 at the end of the third quarter.

It was only the second loss in 12 games for Crosbyton, which had downed Post, 51-52, in the Antelopes' opener several weeks ago.

Danny Lee, who did not start, finished up as Post's top scorer with 19 points. Johnny Jefferson hit 16 and Ricky Shepherd, 15, while Bubba Walters paced Crosbyton with 12 before fouling out late in the third quarter.

Reggie Moore was the leading rebounder with 20, Steve Hays getting 14 and Roger Pace, 10.

In the girls' game, Crosbyton led 10-6 at the end of the first period, but Post was ahead 25-21 at halftime, and trailed by one, 32-31, going into the fourth quarter.

Becki Dalby's game-winning field goal came from outside in the final eight seconds of play. She led the Post scorers with 22 points on six field goals and 10 free throws.

Melanie King scored 17 points, and Jenda Gilmore, eight. Mary Faye Smith led Crosbyton with 24 points.

The Post victory left the two teams even with two games each.

Scoring for Post in the junior varsity boys' game were: Randy Josey, six; Bob Craig and Tony Conner, four each; Kent Kirkpatrick, Ruben Ayala and Grayling Johnson, two each, and Chris Wyatt one.

The scoring summary of the boys' varsity game follows:

CROSBYTON: Walters 6 0 12; Johnson 1 1 3; Brown 1 2 4; Freeman 2 2 6; Ellison 3 0 6; Ratheal 2 3 7; Hodges 1 0 2; Carr 0 2 2; Fira 1 0 2; TOTALS 17 10 44.

POST: Hays 5 0 10 Pace 0 0 0; Moore 3 0 6; Lee 9 1 19; Shepherd 4 7 15; Jefferson 6 4 16; Hudman 0 0 0; Kennedy 0 0 0; Mindeta 0 1 1; Conner 0 0 0; Compton 0 0 0. TOTALS 27 12 66.

## Hobbyist—

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her oldest son when he was a baby. He is 57 now.

The object she displays has no resemblance to an apple, but an apple is what it once was, Mrs. Young says.

Mrs. Young also weaves sweaters and afghans and knits house shoes. She knit 27 pair for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Young are long-time residents of this area, but have lived out at Two Draw Lake only since last February. They formerly lived on a farm in Lynn County, halfway between Tahoka and Post. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1964.

Mr. Young admits that he isn't a whole lot of help to his wife in her hobbies, but that he does what he can when he's called on. For instance, he has brought her algerita bushes he set out a long time ago on which to hang some of the ornaments she makes.

He's all for her hobbies, though, and comments "With eggs costing so much now, it's a good thing she can find something to do with the empty cartons."

## GUESTS FOR HOLIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Cass and baby daughter of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Harrison and family of Jayton were Christmas Eve guests of Mrs. Edna Cass and Harold.

## Review of 1972—

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tice, 80, and Walter Lee Crider, 70; new attendance record set at 32nd annual Post Stampede Rodeo; 52 children receive certificates as members of Post Public Library's Summer Reading Club; 1972-73 school term opens following teacher workshops; this August rainiest on record since 1920, with 11.49 inches measured; Mitchell Malouf family gives business lot for library expansion; 1,175 enrolled on second day of school here.

### SEPTEMBER

Weekend rains push moisture total for year to over 25 inches; "Meet the Antelopes" night held at Antelope Stadium; city council considers increase in garbage pick-up charges; Otis G. Shepherd Jr.

accepts position as chief of police at Wilson; accident insurance for county employees voted; Antelopes open football season with 21-14 win at Lockney; rainfall mark creeps toward 30 inches; weather appears only "hang-up" as O. S. Ranch Benefit Steer Roping and Art Exhibit date nears; funeral held for Mrs. Ella Murphy, 83; Mrs. Tillman Jones honored by friends and acquaintances on 90th birthday; Antelopes make it two in row by swamping Rails, 41-0; Tower Theatre, which had been scheduled to close with showing of "The Last Picture Show," gets reprieve, with Joan and Wesley Guthrie working out lease arrangement with Commonwealth Theatres.

Expansion project begins at Short Hardware; \$9,500 goal set for United Fund campaign; funeral held for Jesse B. Brewster, 73; E. H. Britton of Post, at 88, is oldest Green Thumb crew member in Texas; Antelopes lose tough one to Floydada, 20-15.

### OCTOBER

Approximately \$20,000 for West Texas Boys Ranch raised in benefit steer roping and art exhibit at O. S. Ranch, with Pete McEntire of Kiowa, Okla., emerging as steer roping champion; Mayor Giles C. McCrary elected president of South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG); Mrs. Pauline Coleman, county treasurer, suffers stroke; "Picnic of 1966" marker dedicated at O. S. Ranch during benefit steer roping and art show; funeral held for Mrs. Anna Iona Byrd, 12 planes fly into airport here for "howdy stop," with windy weather cutting down on the number; Dean Robinson, Jim Sexton and Ray Smith, who had retired after long service as Red Cross volunteer workers, honored with reception;

Post Antelopes lose to Cooper, 27-0, in first District 5AA game; United Fund campaign opens with Jim Cornish as drive chairman; Tony Conner and Maria Shelton named as county's Gold Star Boy and Girl of 1972 at annual 4-H awards banquet; youth center Post No. 1 project, Chamber of Commerce directors agree at luncheon; Post Junior High band wins first in its division in Brownfield Har-

vest Festival parade; crop prospects hold up despite heavy rainfall; Funeral held for Mrs. Maggie Alice Denton, 80; demolition of old Levi's Restaurant building begins; the Post Public Library is now a full member of the Texas State Library System, Rotarians told by the Rev. George L. Miller; Antelopes end losing streak with 8-7 win over Frenship; county receives SPAG approval for a \$56,000 federal grant to set up a full county probation office here for a two-year period James William Booth, Post, receives Eagle Scout award at Lubbock banquet; Band Mothers raise \$640 for band fund at Halloween carnival.

### NOVEMBER

Garza's cotton gets another good frost; Pharr Construction Co. of Lubbock awarded contract for construction of law enforcement complex and new jail; county goes Republican for first time in history, giving President Nixon a 72 per cent endorsement in his re-election bid; Sheriff J. A. (Jimmy) Holleman re-elected over write-in candidate Otis G. Shepherd Jr.; funeral held for Mrs. George N. Leggott, 81; Oscar Crain, Lubbock, retiring as district highway engineer, is honored by Garza County Historical Survey Committee at Rotary Club luncheon;

Rites held for Mrs. R. Clyde Miller of Borden County; with two months of 1972 yet to go, library has already set new annual circulation record with check-out of 8,567 books through Oct. 31; Roosevelt spoils Post's homecoming with 14-0 win over Antelopes; Gaynell King crowned football queen; Kenneth Price, pep squad beau, Crystal Nichols, band sweetheart; 298 motorcyclists compete in Caprock Enduro on U. Lazy S Ranch, and 51 in motorcycle rodeo held at Post Stampede arena; Antelopes take early 13-0 lead, but lose final grid game of season to Tahoka, 16-13;

Sammy Maddox, 17-year-old service station attendant use unloaded shotgun to foil attempted hold-up at Long's Enco Service; funeral held for G. D. Leslie Ellis, 91, of Southland; C. F. "Pee Wee" Johnson elected president of Post Stampede, Inc.; United Fund campaign enters "clean-up" stage; funeral held for Mrs. S. D. Lofton, 82, and for A. L. "Skinner" Storie; inch of snow halts cotton harvest.

## Post Art Guild has Yule party

The Post Art Guild Christmas party was held recently in the home of Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick, with Mrs. D. C. Williams as co-hostess.

Mrs. Lee Davis Sr., was in charge of the games. Each member brought a book about art for the Guild Library.

Those attending were Mmes. Evelyn Neff, Helen Richards, Boo Olson, Floy Richardson, Ed Neff, Robert Griffin, J. R. Bell, C. H. Hartel, Ralph Welch, Fernie Reed, Jimmy Bird, Jack Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. George Tracy.

## HOSPITAL News

Those admitted to Garza Memorial Hospital since Tuesday of last week were:

Harold Mauldin, medical  
Lillian Baldree, medical  
Linda Collazo, medical  
Albert Hedrick, medical  
Neil Karr, obstetrical  
Julia Prather, medical  
Bonnie Hart, medical  
Dorothy Sparlin, medical  
Ed Denton, medical  
Carolina Mapp, accident

### Dismissed

Pete Pennell  
Hettie Robinson  
Bessie Thompson  
Mattie Vaughn  
Linda Collazo  
Lewis Kitchen  
Harold Mauldin  
J. P. Johnston  
Albert Hedrick  
Julia Prather  
Bonnie Hart  
Neil Karr  
Lillian Baldree

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The sermon subject at the First Christian Church this coming Sunday, which will be New Year's Eve, will be "Maternity Ward, Room Number 1973," according to Bernard S. Ramsey, minister. The Lord's Supper will also be observed. At the prayer meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 2, the minister will resume the series, "The Life and Teachings of Jesus Christ."

## Miss Bevers becomes bride Billy Bob Conner on Dec. 23

Miss Laura Mietzen Bevers became the bride of Billy Bob Conner Saturday, Dec. 23, in the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church of Pleasant Valley.

The Rev. M. D. Baker officiated the double ring ceremony. Christmas decorations were used throughout the church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. William Spencer Bevers of Rt. 2, Post. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Dian Conner of Irving and Bob Conner of Slaton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a chapel length gown of white satin, empire waist and high neckline, long sleeves of lace and a lace panel down the front of the skirt. The bride wore something old, borrowed and blue, the garter worn by the mother of the bridegroom. Her bridal bouquet was white carnations atop a white Bible.

Miss Sue Bevers served as maid of honor for her sister. She wore a light blue gown with long puffed sleeves and carried a long stemmed carnation.

Ray Conner of Irving served his brother as best man. Ushers were Bill Bevers of Denver, Colo., and Mark and Joe Bevers, all brothers of the bride.

Wedding music was provided by Miss Jan Burkett and Rev. M. D. Baker, soloist.

A reception followed the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church.

## Couple to observe 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Brownlow will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, Dec. 31, in their home at 216 West 14th St.

Mr. and Mrs. Brownlow were married Dec. 31, 1922 in Hunt County. They have one son, Adrian Brownlow of Dallas and one daughter, Mrs. Al Bishop of Sacramento, Calif., nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The Brownlows' children will be here to help them celebrate and also Mrs. Brownlow's sister and family, Mrs. Sam Hoover of Dallas, and Mr. Brownlow's sister and family, the Bud Carters of Post.

## Post vs. Spur in Rotan tournament

The Post Antelopes are entered in Rotan's Christmas basketball tournament this week and are to play Spur at 4:10 p.m. today. The Lopes already own one victory over Spur this season.

If Post gets by Spur in today's tournament action, their next game will be at 11:40 a.m. Saturday against the winner of a game between Paducah and Hamlin. If the Lopes lose to Spur today, they will play the Paducah-Hamlin loser at 9:10 a.m. Saturday.

The next home games for the Lopes and Does will be District SAA contests against Tahoka on Friday, Jan. 5.

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## New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lynn Karr of Rt. 1, Spur, announce the birth of a son, Robert Agnew, born Dec. 21 in Garza Memorial Hospital at 7:55 p.m., weighing 7 lbs., 4 ozs.

A daughter, Brenda Lee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Abel Martinez Jr., Dec. 22 in Garza Memorial Hospital at 6:42 p.m., weighing 7 lbs., 10½ ozs.

### GUESTS OF MRS. PEARCE

Holiday visitors in the home of Mrs. Mel Pearce were her daughters, Mrs. Tom Garner of Canyon and Mrs. Kimmie Ensminger of Lovington, N. M., and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Garner of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wright of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzpatrick of Amarillo, and Mrs. Melba Garner and children of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lovingsgood of Odessa and the Bowen Stephens family of Plains. Those visiting from Post were Mrs. W. W. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Windham and Luther Harper.

### SEEING MANY FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Simmons of Dallas are guests of their parents, the Virgil Simmons and the Bernard S. Ramseys, and will be in Post until after the first of the year. Many of their friends have visited with them during the Christmas holidays. They will be happy to see any of their friends while here — just call the Simmons, 2787, or the Ramseys, 3270, to make certain where they are.

### SERVICEMAN HOME

Glenn Branson, who is serving in the U. S. Army and stationed in Fort Ord, Calif., is home with his wife, Janyce, for the Christmas holidays.

### STUDENTS ARE HOME

Bobby, Nancy and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Norman all of Baylor University of Waco, are home for the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Norman, and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Tipton.

The Old Year's ending, which means it's time to thank all our customers for your patronage in 1972. We are looking forward in 1973 to serving you even better.

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